



A local dramatic group who performed the play "Uncle Josh" in 1912 included: Back row, left to right, DeVera Smith, O. A. Whitaker, F. Clayton Montgomery, James Johnson, E. Parley Cliff, Charles Bronson. Front row, Loreta Neff, William Harvey, Charles DeGraff and Charles Broadbent.

liam Davidson, Sarah Cummings, Richard Smith, Emma Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Golda Johnson, John Jordan, C. N. Carroll, Amanda Smith, Joseph Cluff and the Lindsay boys, Robert and William.

By the early 1900's the schools of Heber, particularly the high school, had begun dramatic productions and there was no longer the need for separate community productions. Dramatic work at Wasatch High School has always been of the highest caliber and many students have learned a deep love for the theatre through their participation in school productions.

One of the more outstanding dramatic endeavors outside the schools was a group of three "esthetic entertainers" who called themselves the "Pertheorso." The three, Orson Ryan, Pearl Buys and Theodore Benjamin Miller, appeared in reading recitals throughout the valley. A 1908 handbill advertised them as a group offering impersonations, character sketches, imitations and sparkling dialogue, with touches of sunshine, pathos, laughter, shadow, joy, tears and gems from popular and classic drama.

Particularly noteworthy in their contributions to drama in the community are Charles DeGraff, who has done much through the MIA drama program, and Loreta Neff who has been a popular dramatic director in the area.

to laborers, and \$2.50 per day for laborers with teams of horses. Fred Haueter obtained the masonry bid and John Van Wagoner was requested to obtain the materials and supervise the work. Andrew Johnson was hired for the carpentry work and given authority to hire what help he needed.

More money was needed, however, to finish the building and furnish it, so the taxpayers voted to bond the district for \$2,000 for five years.

On November 25, 1901, without dismissing school, the classes moved into the new building. The grammar grades moved into the south room, upstairs, with T. B. Miller as principal and teacher. The third primary occupied the north room upstairs with Miss Stella Rasmussen as teacher. Miss Rose Shore taught second primary in the north room downstairs and the first primary occupied the south room downstairs with Miss Mary E. Abegglen as teacher. The intermediate grades continued to meet in the old school building with Charles E. Bronson as teacher.



The first graduating class of the Midway School to have formal graduation exercises. Shown in this 1905 group are, seated, left to right, Alfred Sharp, Nellie Provost, Theo B. Miller, teacher, Ora Galli and Charles Bonner. Standing are Iva Bunnell, Eliza Bronson, Nancy Van Wagoner and Ellen Wilson.

The new building cost some \$5,500 to build. Some of the surplus rock and other materials were sold to provide money for furnishings, a fence and badly needed books.

In 1904 the first students were graduated from the new school's eighth grade program. The four graduates were Myrtle Abplanalp, Belle Wilson, David Clayburn and David J. Wilson.

By 1906 the school's principal, Theodore B. Miller was urging that

Another community leader in literature was Theodore B. Miller, who was principal of the Midway schools near the turn of the century. His understanding and love of good literature created an interest in masterpieces and high quality writing. He composed many operettas and dramatic sketches, and wrote the words to many familiar melodies. One of the best known is "Utah, We Love Thee." He left a strong cultural impact in Midway that is still being felt today in the lives of his students.

Another outstanding scholar and writer of Midway is Merrill Van Wagoner who was valedictorian of Wasatch High School in 1935. He specialized in languages in his university training and has written several text books on the Arabic language. He is recognized as one of the country's two top experts on the common Arabic language. He presently serves as superintendent of the Aramco Schools, training employees for service in Arab-speaking countries.

Sylvia Probst Young is another Midway native who has excelled in poetry and prose writing. She has had her work published in Church magazines for more than 20 years, and has also written for the *Deseret News*, *Salt Lake Tribune*, the *Liahona*, *Utah Magazine*, *Utah Pioneer* and *The Pathfinder*. Her poetry has appeared in both volumes of "Utah Sings," and in the "Relief Society Anthology" and "The Contemporary Yearbook of Poetry." She also edited the magazine of the California Mission of the Church while serving as a missionary in that field.

Typical of her poems is this selection.

TO MY MOTHER

So often when I see an evening sky,
Or some high hill bathed by a lingering ray
Of sunlight, when long shadows gently bring
The close of day

So often then I think of you, dear one,
Who loved the eventide, and you must know
From you I learned to mark the shadowed light,
The crimson afterglow

When birds have gone to rest and when the night
Is ushered in by one, lone, crystal star.
So often then I think that you are near —
I hope you are.

Sylvia Probst Young

Carrie Wright Probst has also written articles and pageants for town and Church presentations, and is the author of many poems for special occasions.



The first band and orchestra of Wasatch High School in 1908-1909, under the direction of O. A. Whitaker. Pictured are, front row, left to right, Seymour Duke, Minnie Duke and Mazie Campbell; second row, Douglas Murdock, Rolland Wootton, Ben Roberts, Stuart Fortie, Elijah Hicken, Leland Wootton and Walter Burgener. Back row, Sylvan Rashband, Robert McKnight, Adolph Hansen, Abe Turner, Claud Willis, Prof. O. A. Whitaker, William Bond, Guy Duke, Clayton Montgomery, Florence Fisher, Leola Murdock, Ione Davis and Pearl Buys.

of the school was made in 1927 and provided a permanent home for the high school.

The educational progress of Wasatch High School has been guided during the years by devoted principals. These have included J. W. Robinson, Andrew L. Neff, Owen E. Beal, James Johnson, Fayette Stephens, Wm. J. Bond, Oswald L. Pearson, Lamond F. Hutchings, Edson Packer and Marion Tree.

The early high school curriculum consisted of a few academic subjects taught by the principal and one or two teachers. However, the present program has broadened to include many subjects with as many specialists to do the instruction. In addition there are numerous social, vocational and cultural subjects and extra-curricular opportunities available to the students.

During the years Wasatch High has won success in many school endeavors. Clark J. Crook and Douglas Edwards, a poultry judging team coached by Farrell Olson, represented all of Utah at a National Poultry Congress in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1931 the school band, directed by Delmar Dickson, participated



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Sustained as the new bishop was Sherman A. Giles, with Errol Hicken and Newell Jensen as counselors and Clark J. Crook as clerk. J. Moroni Besendorfer was sustained as ward clerk on January 11, 1959 and Ray Mortensen was sustained as assistant ward clerk. Some 500 members of the Church reside in the ward.

Those who have been in leadership positions in the ward include the following:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Mina Giles, president with Keziah Crook and Keziah Baxter as counselors and Madge Brierley, secretary; Mae Smith, president, with Mildred Lawrence and Lula Carlile, counselors and Bessie Graham, secretary; Mary Mahoney president, Elda Ritchie and Sylvia Coleman, counselors and Sedonia Anderson and Mary Bethers, secretaries; Keziah Baxter, president, Sylvia Coleman and Yvonne Horner, counselors and Venice Watson, secretary.

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"President Cummings has always manifested great love for the people of Wasatch Stake and his special interest in and concern for the young people has been widely noted."

Chosen to serve as counselors to President Call were Wayne C. Whiting and Ralph T. Carlile. Elmo Jacobsen and J. Clark Crook were sustained as stake clerks.

During the years the following men have served as patriarchs in Wasatch Stake: Thomas H. Giles, Henry S. Alexander, John McDonald, John M. Murdoch, Thomas Hicken, Nymphus C. Murdock, John Duke, Franklin J. Fraughton, Robert S. Duke, William Daybell, Henry T. Coleman, John A. Fortie and Ralph F. Giles who is the patriarch presently serving in 1961.

A statistical report of the stake in 1961 showed a stake membership of 4,958, divided among the wards as follows: Wallburg, 321; Charleston, 280; Daniel, 291; Center, 244; Midway First, 427; Midway Second, 358; Heber First, 544; Heber Second, 407; Heber Third, 523; Heber Fourth, 499; Heber Fifth, 467 and Heber Sixth, 597.

Religious education, whether in Church auxiliary organizations or Church sponsored day schools, has always been a vital part of life for Latter-day Saints. As will be pointed out in the next chapter, a Stake Academy was organized by the Church in 1888 and great emphasis was placed in the curriculum on theological subjects. Several other Church educational programs were instituted, including week-day religion classes, with the present seminary and institute program finally evolving.

A seminary program in conjunction with high school work was first considered by the Wasatch Stake Presidency in March of 1918. President Joseph R. Murdock and his counselors James C. Jensen and G. Frank Ryan, approved the new program and made arrangements to use the Heber Third Ward for classroom instruction.

Earnest A. Jacobsen was appointed as the first seminary teacher and began holding classes in the Third Ward. However, by September 15, 1918, the ward chapel had proved inconvenient and so the Seminary instruction was moved to a vacant room in the high school building. The Church reimbursed the school district \$100 per year for use of the room.

The first seminary class met until about the middle of the school year when an epidemic of influenza forced the program to be discontinued. As a result none of the students completed requirements for graduation that year.

By September of 1919 the second year of seminary instruction was ready to begin and classes were again scheduled in the Heber Third Ward. Meanwhile, the Tidwell lot, or the old home of Bishop Henry Clegg and his wife, Ann, just north of the high school, was purchased as the site for a new seminary building. The purchase was made March 21, 1920, but it was 1925 before the building was torn down and work started

ley, secretary. In 1948 Clyde Ritchie became superintendent and served with Wayne Whiting, Clarence Pace and Paul Stanley until 1950 when Wayne Whiting was sustained as superintendent. Assistants to him were Clarence Pace and Ralph Carlile, with Glendon Evans as secretary.

Byron Cheever was called as superintendent in 1952 and served with Clarence Pace, Ralph Carlile and J. Fred Price as assistants and Dan Thacker, Glyndon Evans and J. Clark Crook as secretaries.

Serving as superintendent from 1956 to 1958 was Robert Clyde, with Ren Provost and Grant Elliot as assistants and J. Clark Crook, secretary.

The present superintendent, Ren Provost, was sustained in 1958, and has as his assistants Grant Elliot and Rulon Carlile. Lynn Carlson and Francis Harrison have been secretaries.

WASATCH STAKE YOUNG WOMEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

As a benefit and help to his daughters, President Brigham Young organized on November 28, 1869, the "Young Ladies Retrenchment Society." The successful organization soon found acceptance in many wards and stakes of the Church, but each group organized was a separate entity, selecting its own officers and choosing its own activities or course of study. By 1880 there were enough of the groups that President John Taylor organized them into a "Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association" for the Church and called Elmina S. Taylor to be the general president. Aides were soon selected to assist in the work and from this group has come the general board. In later years the organization's name was changed to the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association.

Two years after the general Church organization of the YLMA was appointed efforts were begun in Wasatch Stake to select a stake organization. In 1882 Josephine Cluff Jones was named president with Mary Duke and Mary Forman as counselors and Sarah Jane Hicken as secretary. Millie Cluff later became secretary. Present from the general board to assist in the organization of this first Wasatch Stake unit were Zina Young and Emmeline B. Wells.

This first presidency served together until 1885 when Ruth Hatch, wife of Abram Hatch, became president, with Annie R. Duke and Minnie Cluff as counselors. Secretaries included Lenora Duke, Millie Cluff and Georgana Clyde.

Annie R. Duke became president in 1889 with Sarah Cummings and Emily Hicken as counselors and Clara Duke, secretary. They served together until 1898 when Emily Hicken was named president with Eliza Rasband, counselor and Bethia Giles as secretary-librarian.

Fifth president in the stake was Eliza Rasband who was sustained in 1904 and served until 1910. Her counselors were Elfreda Jaspersen and Martha J. Duke, with Margaret Crook as secretary. Succeeding as the president was Clara Clyde in 1910, with Eliza Rasband and Lavina



The Martial Band of Heber was a popular musical group in the valley. Pictured here at a Black Hawk celebration, they are in the front of the picture. Left to right, they are John (Key) Duke Jr., Robert McKnight, A. Y. Duke, Will Thacker and James Shanks.

their very good exceptional music down through the years, and many new members joined down to the time the high school band was organized and started. Some others who played in the brass band later and down to that time, were: Anthony Olson, Mont Hatch, Guy Alexander, Piercy McMullen, Moroni Morris, Adolphia R. Duke, Andy Anderson, Arthur Olson, Elijah Hicken, Karl Probst, Seymore Duke, Owen Buell, Sterling Duke, Clayton C. Montgomery and others whose names are not available.

They furnished music for all occasions, concerts, holiday celebrations, funerals, etc. At different times the band had band uniforms. It is told of the early 10 members in about 1900 that they were all dressed in uniforms of scarlet coats, tight fitting with gold and red braid down the front and gold braid decorations on the shoulders, navy blue trousers. On their heads they wore dome-shaped navy hats with a large red feather plume. In this uniform they led the funeral procession of Johnathan Clegg and other funerals. They played to all funerals as well as to 4th and 24th parades and celebrations and thrilled the people with patriotism.

Popular for many years in the community were the mandolin and guitar clubs. Hundreds of programs included entertainment by members of these clubs. A few well known performers included Orson Moulton, Derrick Goodwin, Piercy McMullin, Roe Duke, Joe Duke and Alfred Sharp.

Another popular orchestra in the community was the Duke & Olson

1945; Ruby Cummings, 1947; Atha Montgomery, 1949; Annie Rasband, 1952; Marie P. Carlile, 1954, and Alice Seiter, 1957.

PRIMARY: Presidents, and the years in which they were sustained, are as follows: Janett Murdoch McMullin, 1903; Emma Giles Carlile, 1904; Janett Gardner Duke, 1908; Maybell McMullin Moulton, 1912; Emma Giles Carlile, 1915; Eliza A. Jeffs Rasband, 1916; Florence Jacobs Nelson, 1919; Blanch Young McAfee, 1925; Annie McMullin Rasband, 1927; Zelma McNaughton, 1932; Ella Giles Danielson, 1935; Pearl Carlile Remund, 1939; Yvonne Cummings Watson, 1940; Atha Johnson Montgomery, 1942; Jennie Broadbent Carlile, 1946; Norma Moulton Montgomery, 1950; Clara Howarth Epperson, 1953; Viola Giles Kinsey, 1954; Doris Thacker Gardner, 1955; Zella Howarth Mair, 1956; Thora VanLeuvan Pace, 1958; Alleen Zufelt Giles, 1959, and Maurine C. Cheever, 1960.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Included among the Sunday School superintendents have been John E. Moulton, A. L. Davis, J. E. McMullin, Forrest Dayton, J. Sylvan Rasband, Kenneth Carlile, H. Clay Cummings, Fenton Sharp, Warren Hicken, Richard Glazier, Irving Rasband, Paul VanWagoner, Emer Broadbent, Walter McDonald, John Barnard, Angus Thacker, Mark Rasband, Earl Dayton, Byron Cheever and Neil Montgomery.

YMMIA: Some of the MIA superintendents have been J. T. (Tom) Roberts, Royal J. Murdock, J. R. Price, George Pyper, J. Sylvan Rasband who served two separate times, Francis Carlile, John Danielson who served two separate times, Wendell Duke, Ray Nelson, Glendon Evans, Earl H. Smith, Edson Packer, Walter Seiter, Clarence Pace and Dennis Jensen.

YWMIA: Presidents in the ward have included Christina Montgomery Smithies, Sylvia Duke Buckley, Della Giles Davies, Mary Buell Simkin, Annie McMullin Rasband, Lillian Cummings Moulton, Ruth Hicken Dickson, Katherine Moulton, a counselor who acted during Sister Dickson's extended illness; Emma Sonderegger Nelson, Donna Murdock Montgomery, Zelma McNaughton, Rachel Smith, Ella Giles Danielson, Florence Price Carlile, Teenie Montgomery Rasband, Bernice Alder Simpson, La Von Howe Jones, Helen Turner Carlile, Wanda Carlile Simmons and Josie Todd Hicken.

CHOIR: When the ward was organized in 1903 Joseph A. Murdock was named chorister with Lillian Cummings (Moulton) as organist. Others who have directed the choir include J. E. McMullin, Frank Hardy, Emma Carlile (Smith), Clara Howarth Epperson and Atha J. Montgomery. Organists have been Emma G. Carlile, LaVern Jeffs Ryan, Lillian Cummings (Moulton), May Giles (Smith), Donna Murdock (Montgomery) Ethel Moulton (Watson) and ReNee Thacker Carlile.

Auxiliary leadership in the ward has been as follows:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Fay Hilton, president, with Mabel R. Smith and Luella Fitzgerald, counselors and Helen Hiatt, secretary; De Esta Jordan, president, with Lona Durrant and Coleen Magleby as counselors and Helen Hiatt, secretary.

PRIMARY: Toma Waldbieser, president, with Billie Dove Hiatt and Lois Duke Wright, counselors and Elaine Call, secretary; Ellen Duke, president, Lois Wright, Phyllis Parcell and Cleo Hiatt, counselors and Beverly Ercanbrack, secretary; Barbara M. Moulton, president, with Lois Wright and Cleo Hiatt counselors and Helen Cluff, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Stephen B. Mahoney, superintendent, with Marvis Bond and Elmo Gordon Jacobsen, assistants, Dulce Young, Junior Sunday School coordinator and Maryan Titus, secretary; John William Jordan, superintendent with Mark E. Rasband and Ross M. Koyle, assistants.

MIA: Harris Parcell, superintendent, with Doyle Smith and William C. Davis, assistants, and Kent Hiatt, secretary. J. Lucas Hiatt became superintendent, followed by Bill Davis and then Wayne McDonald with Douglas Smith and DeVerl Cutler as assistants. Betty North was YWMIA president, with Millie Gurr and Shirley Lee as counselors, and later Shirley Lee and Joyce Daniels as counselors and Nettie Rasband, secretary. Then Shirley Lee became president with Phyllis Parcell and Toma Waldbieser as counselors.

yards were remodeled in 1955, with new offices, sheds and warehouses. Lowe Ashton died in 1957, but his wife and two sons, Lowe Ashton, Jr., and Homer H. Ashton have continued to manage the companies successfully.

WASATCH MUTUAL AID SOCIETY

The Wasatch and Summit County Mutual Aid Society was organized in 1932, with membership available to those in good health between the ages of eight and 45. Membership fee was \$3.00.

The organizers, who came from outside the county, obtained a large membership. Chosen as local officers were Dr. T. A. Dannenberg, Dr. LeRoy Mahoney, Owen F. Buell, Charles N. Broadbent and Clark Bronson. The two-county organization lasted only a short time, and then Wasatch County alone grew to a membership of some 2,600 persons.

Curtis McMullin was the first secretary of the society, and he was succeeded by Clyde Broadbent. Mark Rasband also served for a short time.

The society paid \$1,000 upon the death of an insured member.

In 1958 the Utah Insurance Commission compelled the Society to convert to a regular insurance company. New policies had to be issued and premiums set up according to age, etc. This conversion caused a loss of some 1,000 members in the organization. Dr. Karl O. Nielson was chosen as the new society president when Dr. T. A. Dannenberg moved to California. Owen Buell later became president when Dr. Nielson died. Clark Bronson served as vice president. Still serving with Mr. Buell and Mr. Bronson are the directors, Dr. R. R. Green, Addison C. Moulton, Mark Rasband, and Rulon Carlile, secretary. Dr. Willard Draper and Forrest Dayton were also directors.

After the conversion the society took the name Wasatch Mutual Insurance Company. It is considered a sound company, and writes several different policies. It provides the only insurance many individuals in the county carry.

CONFECTIONS AND NOTIONS

Another business of long duration in the community is the old Heber Confectionary, now known as the "Crown Cafe." The business began on a small scale and was operated by A. E. Dayton for a few years. He then sold it to J. T. Murdock and S. J. Hylton who improved it and increased the business. Later, O. H. Hylton gained fame all over the state as an ice cream maker, and the business under his management grew with his renown. Add Averett took over the business, and the young people began referring to the store as "Add's." Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Rasband now own and operate the business as "Crown



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BISHOPS OF THE HEBER FOURTH WARD



Linden Chapman



Sherman Giles

Popp, secretaries; Rhea Swain, president, with Lucinda Jensen, Ruth McGuire and Afton Davis, counselors, and Maranda Watkins and Mary Bethers, secretaries.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Ralph Johnson, superintendent with Roy Hicken and Melvin Carlile, assistants, and LaRae Baird and Beverly Watson, secretaries; Vincent Giles, superintendent with Errol Hicken, Curtis Walton, Jack Moulton and Leon Ritchie, assistants and Carol Ingels secretary; Jack Moulton, superintendent, with Leon Ritchie, J. Moroni Besendorfer and Bert Lindsay, assistants, and Sharon and Shirley Anderson, secretaries.

YMMIA: Elvin Giles, superintendent, with Mack Davis and Glade Horner, assistants and Ray Stanley, secretary; Frank Chapman, superintendent, with Mack Davis, Glade Horner, Don Stanley and Don Barker, assistants and Ray Stanley, secretary; Don Barker, superintendent, with Oliver Edwards, Leon Ritchie and Ward Hicken, assistants, and Tommy Bird, secretary; Glade Horner, superintendent, with Wayne Simmons, Farrell Bond, Paul Stanley and Marion Tree, assistants, and Russell Bird, secretary; Wayne Simmons, superintendent, with Marion Tree and Ted Burgener, assistants and Morris Thacker, secretary; Don Barker, superintendent, with assistants Oliver Edwards and Rodney Mahoney.

YWMIA: Ruth Gleason, president with LaVone Moulton and Lorna Thacker, counselors and Grace Crook, secretary; LaVone Moulton, president, with Elda Ritchie, Lucille Giles, Nadine Giles Price and Phyllis Crook, counselors and Leora Lindsay and LuAnn Giles as secretaries; Afton Davis, president, with Nadine Giles Price, Erma Marman and Theda Johnson as counselors and LuAnn Giles, secretary; Sue Giles, president, with Ruth Gleason, Nona Babb and Faye Edwards, counselors and Aleen Giles and Mae Murdock, secretaries; Nona Babb, president, with Karma Besendorfer and Phyllis Crook, counselors and Mae Murdock, secretary; Merla Atkinson, president, with Ruth Annette Montgomery and Karen Carlile, counselors and Linda Mahoney, secretary.

ATTEWELL WOOTTON AND CYNTHIA JANE JEWETT WOOTTON



Attewell Wootton, son of John Wootton and Ann Turner, born December 26, 1839, in Tunstall, Staffordshire, England. Married Cynthia Jane Jewett January 9, 1862. Died November 1, 1912.

Cynthia Jane Jewett Wootton, daughter of Samuel Jewett and Sophia Lance. Born November 26, 1844, in Morgan County, Ohio. Died January 7, 1933, Salt Lake City.

December 26, 1839, Attewell's father and mother embraced the gospel in England and came to Nauvoo by way of New Orleans in 1842, bringing with them two small sons, Attewall and John.

His father, in the struggle for a livelihood, in a new country engaged in tile and brick making. Becoming overheated in his work he took cold, developed pneumonia and died in 1845, leaving his widow and two small sons. Two years later she met and married Edward Robinson a widower with a large family. In 1849 they came to Utah with the Ezra Benson Company and settled in American Fork.

Attewall proved very studious and when but a small boy he read the Book of Mormon through and received a book from his mother as a reward. He attended school for a few months each year and soon excelled the other pupils. After three terms, his teacher, Eugene Henroid, suggested he become a teacher. His first teaching was at night school for those who were unable to attend during the day. It was here also that romance entered his life, for one of his students was Cynthia J. Jewett, who became his wife. Thus began his life as a teacher.

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Shortly after his marriage, his step-father decided to drive his cattle up Provo Canyon into Heber Valley and Attewall was placed in charge. They made their way slowly and camped under a grove of cottonwood trees which later became the B. M. Smith farm.

The next year Attewall took his wife and small son Attewall, Jr., into the valley. He had not been there long when the Black Hawk War broke out and they were constantly harassed by Indians driving off their cattle. When the Indian trouble began they moved together at Fort Midway.

The first year after merging a school was started and Attewall was placed in charge. Most of his pay was in produce. His term of service began about 1859 and extended to 1910 a period of fifty-one years. However from 1899 through 1900 were spent in Great Britain as a missionary. Here, he was Assistant Editor of the Millennial Star. In these old copies are to be found many of his poems and fine editorials.

His length of service to Wasatch County Schools has never been surpassed. For twenty-five years, he was County Superintendent of schools. When consolidation was in the distant future this far-sighted educator recognized the merits of such a plan.

Among the results of his life's work was the influence it had upon his family, seven sons and two daughters. All of his sons were teachers and two followed his foot steps and made it their life's work.

In recognition of his ability and the merits of his philosophy he was offered a position in the school of Education at the University of Utah. When the offer came he considered it sincerely and at this time Professor William Stewart attempted to persuade him to accept. He declined the honor, his reason being because he felt he could be of greater service to his community and it was his desire to rear his children in a small community where there was farm work in the summer.

His service to the public was outstanding, but the service he rendered to his church was dear to his heart and at the time of his death November 1, 1912, he was a patriarch in the Wasatch Stake.

Cynthia Jane's father was a sea captain, and while she was still a baby he was lost at sea. Her mother was converted to the Church and came to Utah in 1849.

They settled in American Fork and her mother, Sophia, married Hyrum Dayton.

Cynthia lost her mother when she was 14 years old and lived with her grandmother, Mary Aloie Lance.

During the trip across the plains, Cynthia was only five years old, but walked many miles each day and helped to gather buffalo chips for their fire. She did house work as a young girl and she often worked more than a week for enough calico to make a dress.

For a short time she attended night school and here met Attewall whom she later married. Cynthia was tall and straight with black hair and snappy brown eyes. After their first child was born, they moved to Midway and remained there until their death.

Cynthia gave birth to 11 children, eight sons and three daughters. One daughter and one son died the same day as their birth.

Cynthia was a model housekeeper and cook, yet she found time for her church. She served as President of the Relief Society for many years and helped the sisters in gleanings wheat and storing it in a small granary across the street from the Wootton home. Many times she left her own family when smallpox and diphtheria hit, to help her neighbors in caring for the sick. Night or day, her children could bring their friends home and they were always welcome. Her husband brought many of the state's leading educators to their home. Never was she unprepared to receive them.

She died in Salt Lake City.

Children of Attewall and Cynthia Jewett Wootton:

Attewall Jr., married Elizabeth Ohlweiler
John Alma, married Martha Melvina Huf-faker

George Alfred, married Dora Bond, later Kathryn Yergensen

William Theodore, married Carolina Alexander

Cynthia Ann, married Edward Jaspersen
Edward, married Ida Bonner, later Nina Rose

Richard Harmon, married Orpha Fraughton, later Irene Nichol

David Alvah, married Mary Jane Aplanalp

Florence Sophia, married Donald Willis Charles, died in infancy. 688

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His father, in the struggle for a livelihood, in a new country engaged in tile and brick making. Becoming overheated in his work he took cold, developed pneumonia and died in 1845, leaving his widow and two small sons. Two years later she met and married Edward Robinson a widower with a large family. In 1849 they came to Utah with the Ezra Benson Company and settled in American Fork.

Attewall proved very studious and when but a small boy he read the Book of Mormon through and received a book from his mother as a reward. He attended school for a few months each year and soon excelled the other pupils. After three terms, his teacher, Eugene Henroid, suggested he become a teacher. His first teaching was at night school for those who were unable to attend during the day. It was here also that romance entered his life, for one of his students was Cynthia J. Jewett, who became his wife. Thus began his life as a teacher.

Shortly after his marriage, his step-father decided to drive his cattle up Provo Canyon into Heber Valley and Attewall was placed in charge. They made their way slowly and camped under a grove of cottonwood trees which later became the B. M. Smith farm.

The next year Attewall took his wife and small son Attewall, Jr., into the valley. He had not been there long when the Black Hawk War broke out and they were constantly harassed by Indians driving off their cattle. When the Indian trouble began they moved together at Fort Midway.

The first year after merging a school was started and Attewall was placed in charge. Most of his pay was in produce. His term of service began about 1859 and extended to 1910 a period of fifty-one years. However from 1899 through 1900 were spent in Great Britain as a missionary. Here, he was Assistant Editor of the Millennial Star. In these old copies are to be found many of his poems and fine editorials.

His length of service to Wasatch County Schools has never been surpassed. For twenty-five years, he was County Superintendent of schools. When consolidation was in the distant future this far-sighted educator recognized the merits of such a plan.

Among the results of his life's work was the influence it had upon his family, seven sons and two daughters. All of his sons were teachers and two followed his foot steps and made it their life's work.

In recognition of his ability and the merits of his philosophy he was offered a position in the school of Education at the University of Utah. When the offer came he considered it sincerely and at this time Professor William Stewart attempted to persuade him to accept. He declined the honor, his reason being because he felt he could be of greater service to his community and it was his desire to rear his children in a small community where there was farm work in the summer.

His service to the public was outstanding, but the service he rendered to his church was dear to his heart and at the time of his death November 1, 1912, he was a patriarch in the Wasatch Stake.

Cynthia Jane's father was a sea captain, and while she was still a baby he was lost at sea. Her mother was converted to the Church and came to Utah in 1849.

They settled in American Fork and her mother, Sophia, married Hyrum Dayton.

Cynthia lost her mother when she was 14 years old and lived with her grandmother, Mary Alore Lance.

During the trip across the plains, Cynthia was only five years old, but walked many miles each day and helped to gather buffalo chips for their fire. She did house work as a young girl and she often worked more than a week for enough calico to make a dress.

For a short time she attended night school and here met Attewall whom she later married. Cynthia was tall and straight with black hair and snappy brown eyes. After their first child was born, they moved to Midway and remained there until their death.

Cynthia gave birth to 11 children, eight sons and three daughters. One daughter and one son died the same day as their birth.

Cynthia was a model housekeeper and cook, yet she found time for her church. She served as President of the Relief Society for many years and helped the sisters in gleanings wheat and storing it in a small granary across the street from the Wootton home. Many times she left her own family when smallpox and diphtheria hit, to help her neighbors in caring for the sick. Night or day, her children could bring their friends home and they were always welcome. Her husband brought many of the state's leading educators to their home. Never was she unprepared to receive them.

She died in Salt Lake City.

Children of Attewall and Cynthia Jewett Wootton:

Attewall Jr., married Elizabeth Ohlweiler
John Alma, married Martha Melvina Hufaker

George Alfred, married Dora Bond, later Kathryn Yergensen

William Theodore, married Carolina Alexander

Cynthia Ann, married Edward Jaspersen
Edward, married Ida Bonner, later Nina Rose

Richard Harmon, married Orpha Fraughton, later Irene Nichol

David Alvah, married Mary Jane Aplanalp

Florence Sophia, married Donald Willis Charles, died in infancy.